

ORDER SEARCH OF
PRIVATE LOCKERSChicago Police Will In-
vade Exclusive Clubs
for Wet Goods

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—While hun-
dreds of persons charged with vio-
lations of the prohibition law
jammed Chicago municipal court
today the police opened up a
bank attack on liquor law viola-
tors when it was announced that
private lockers in clubs and other
semi-public places would be investi-
gated.

While the courts were grinding
away in an effort to dispose of the
cases of persons tagged in the
week-end shortly for liquor, Charles
P. Cline, United States district at-
torney, announced that the govern-
ment was prepared to prosecute
cases where it was felt that the
state did not secure a sentence ac-
cording to the law.

Make Chicago Squeak.
Meanwhile the police, under or-
ders to make Chicago so dry it
would "squeak" had gone back for more
during the day dozens of raids
were conducted with the result that
the names of scores of other per-
sons were added today to the long
list of those being rounded up in
an effort to make Chicago dry.

Fines ranging all the way from
\$100 to \$1,000 were meted out to
defendants who pleaded guilty to-
day. The majority of these, ap-
pearing in court, however, asked for
continuances until January, which
in most cases were granted. At-
torneys, hastily summoned to de-
fend those charged with having or
selling liquor, asserted that the po-
lice were without power to carry on
raids and search the person or
premises of individuals unless they
first obtained search warrants. A
test case carried to the supreme
court on this same defense was an-
nounced in case after case.

BAYS IS STILL RAIDING

Sul. Liquor and Two Men Were His
Loat Sunday Night.

Most people stop work on Sunday
but not so, F. J. Bays, county in-
vestigator. For Sunday Bays ex-
ecuted several raids, which netted
him among a quantity of booze, a
still made from two large galvane-
ized wash tubs turned together and
welded, and two men.

The still was seized in a barn on
the farm of H. H. Mitchell, two
miles northwest of West Tulsa. A
half gallon of corn liquor was also
seized. W. M. Foster, son-in-law of
Mitchell, claimed that the still and
liquor belonged to him. Foster
was arrested.

A small cold drink stand on the
paved road between Red Fork and
Oklahoma was also visited by Bays
and his raiding squad early Sunday
night. Here three pop bottles of
corn liquor were seized, and the
stand owner, W. H. Layman, was
arrested. Both Layman and Foster
will plead guilty to charges of pos-
session of liquor in county court
today. It was announced Monday
afternoon by the county attorney.

Early Sunday morning the "purty
squad" raided a garage on North
Greenwood, arrested two negroes
and seized a small quantity of mor-
phine. One of the negroes, Joel
Davis, was in the act of taking a
dose of the drug, according to the
officers. The other black was Chris
Parker. Both were charged with il-
legal possession of narcotics.

At another spot in the black dis-
trict Bays uncovered two gallons of
"choc" which had been secreted on
a vacant lot. He destroyed the
liquor but made no arrests.
The raiding party was led by
Bays. Other members of the squad
were Virgil Hendrix, C. D. Franks,
Bays' deputies, and John Ghormley
and W. H. Goode, constable.

NO TRACE OF MOTOR FIEND

Police Still Searching for Man Who
In Stolen Car Ran Down Woman.

At a late hour Monday night no
trace of the unknown man who in
a stolen car ran over, fatally injur-
ing Mrs. Martha Boyers, 35, film
actress, early Sunday morning, near
Third street and South Peoria ave-
nue, had been found by the police.

The car which the man abandoned
following the accident was claimed
by James Galine, 424 North Racine
avenue, who said the car was stolen
from in front of his home Sunday
night only a short time before the
fatal accident.

Mrs. Boyers was a horseback
rider for the W. M. Smith Produc-
tion company, a moving picture con-
cern located along the Sand Springs
highway. She was hurt some time
ago while riding at the head of a
squad of horses at a breakneck speed
in the making of one of the com-
pany's pictures. The girl of her
middle gave way, throwing her un-
der the foot of the madly rushing
horses. She had just recovered
from the accident and was intending
to resume her work Monday morn-
ing, according to friends. J. W. Mar-
tin, 440 South St. Louis avenue, who
was seriously injured in the same
accident and Miss Margaret Hull,
210 East Third street, who was
slightly injured, were improving at
a late hour Monday night.

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McAlester Jail Break
Frustrated by Jailer

Special to The World.
MALESTER, Dec. 19.—Following
the plan of Tom Slaughter, prison-
er of the county jail here Satur-
day night having obtained a loaded
pistol, it is said made their plans
for a wholesale jail delivery. But
just about the time they were pre-
paring to put their plans into ex-
ecution the jailer was tipped off by
one of the prisoners. Keeping out
of range of the prisoners' gun, the
jailer went for help. Three officers
then threw their guns upon the pris-
oners. All surrendered without re-
sistance but two, and a shot along-
side the head of one of them soon
brought them to the front with
hands up, whereupon they were
searched and the gun recovered.

GAS HEARING ON JANUARY 3

Final Decision on Restraining Order
Against Oklahoma Natural.

By Associated Press State Wire.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19.—
Final hearing on the application of
the Oklahoma Natural Gas com-
pany for a restraining order against
enforcement of state corporation
commission's 25-cent city gas rate
will be held January 3 in United
States district court in Guthrie, ac-
cording to advices received today
from the corporation commission.
The hearing will be before three
judges.

A temporary restraining order
against gas rate, permitting the
Oklahoma Natural to charge 35
cents was issued last week by
Judge John R. Cotterell in United
States district court here.
The corporation commission will
probably issue a temporary order
today increasing gas rates in
cities served by the Oklahoma
Natural company which will afford
the distributing companies relief
pending the final action in the gas
rate hearing, according to Art
Walker, member of the commission.
Mr. Walker said that a bond would
be required from the distributing
companies which would guarantee a
refund in event the gas rate in-
crease is not made permanent on
January 3.

Find New Hibernating
Place of Boll Weevil

By Associated Press State Wire.

ALBANY, Dec. 19.—A new hiber-
nating place of the boll weevil
has been found by a number of
Carter county farmers who have
been working toward extermination
for three weeks. The pitiful center
of the blood or horseweed is found
to contain scores of eggs. Cutting
and burning of stalks is given as a
remedy toward extermination.

Allen Suit Period Extended.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The
house today passed a bill extend-
ing for 18 months the time in which
the suits can be brought against
the alien property custodian for the
recovery of property seized during
the war. Under the present law, this
time would expire January 2, 1922.
This bill has already been passed by
the senate.

Lease Period Extended.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The
house today passed a bill authoriz-
ing the secretary of the interior to
grant extensions of time to holders
of gas and oil leases in places where
the holders had not been able to
begin drilling operations within the
time prescribed by law.

May Reopen Bank.
ADA, Dec. 19.—It was under-
stood here today that the First State
bank of Stonewall, a county town
several miles southeast of here,
which closed its doors a few weeks
ago is preparing to reopen. P. S.
Case, a local banker is the new pres-
ident.

Mrs. Kirby Guilty.
ADRIAN, Mich., Dec. 19.—Guilty
of manslaughter was the verdict
of the jury in the case of Mrs.
Matty Kirby, W. C. T. U. worker,
charged with murder of the infant
daughter of her unmarried daughter.
A sealed verdict was returned Satur-
day night but was not read until
today. Mrs. Kirby will be sentenced
next week.

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DRIVER WASN'T DRUNK

That Is Claim of Brother of Man
Shot and Killed Saturday Night
by Oil Operator's Son.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19.—A
denial that John (Pat) Rogers, taxi
driver, was drunk at the time he
was killed by James (Goody) Hap-
good, a 17-year-old youth, because
Rogers had "insulted" Hapgood's
15-year-old wife at a table in a
downtown restaurant late Saturday
night, was made by R. P. Rogers, a
brother of the dead man, today.
John had been drinking some, he
admitted, he thought.

A bitter legal battle is expected
to be waged over the boy.
Hapgood and his wife were lunch-
ing at the cafe at 10:30 Saturday
night when, according to employes,
everything had seemed peaceful.
Suddenly, without any warning or
previous argument, it is said, Hap-
good coolly and deliberately drew
his pistol and arose and fired one
shot through the table at which
Rogers was sitting in company with
another man and woman. Rogers
quickly arose, but was shot below
the heart before he could escape.
He ran into the kitchen, blood
streaming from the wound, but died
before reaching the alley.

Hapgood gave himself up imme-
diately and showed no excitement
whatever.
"I thought everybody in the house
heard him insult my wife," Hapgood
was quoted as having said in an
answer to questions from the man-
agement as to why such an act oc-
curred in the restaurant.

Fire Causes Sealing
of Mine at Alderson

Special to The World.

MALESTER, Dec. 19.—When the
mine was let down into No. 2 mine
at Alderson Sunday morning it was
discovered that the mine was on
fire and all efforts to extinguish
the flames were futile. The origin
of the fire is unknown as it was all
right in the mine when the min-
ers came out of the mine Satur-
day evening. In order to another
out the fire the mine was sealed
and will remain so for a period of
60 days.

"Open Competition" Illegal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The
"open competition" plan in business
as practiced by southern hardwood
manufacturers, was held illegal and
in conflict with the Sherman anti-
trust law by the supreme court of
the United States today. The de-
cision of the court was read by As-
sociate Justice Clarke. The case
was brought to the supreme court
by the American Column and Lum-
ber company, a member of the Na-
tional Hardwood Manufacturers as-
sociation.

Bandits Raid Grocery.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 19.—
Four armed and masked bandits to-
day raided one of the Sam Seelig
chain of grocery stores and took a
bag containing \$1,000 from Man-
ager A. Wright. The robbers fled
in two automobiles one of which
was overturned, but its two oc-
cupants managed to reach their
confederates in the other machine
and all escaped.

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Consider Membership
Drive at a Luncheon

Representatives of Joe Carson

post, American Legion, and Tulsa
Billet No. 2, American Women's
Overseas league of Oklahoma, will
luncheon together Tuesday noon at the
Tosca Cap Inn and confer as to a joint
membership campaign the first half
of January and detailed co-operation
between the two organizations.
Legionnaires will be represented by
Post Commander R. A. Beard and
Vice Commanders T. C. Hopkins
and A. E. Galloway and the wom-
ans overseas league by Mrs. A. M.
Widdows of Pawhuska, commander;
Claire M. Russell, secretary, and
Josephine Rothhammer, Florence
Heald, Myrna Cogswell, Eleanor
Wasielewski and Mabel Marsh.

WAS CRUEL, SHE KILLED HIM

Doctor's Wife Held, But Officials
Think Crime Was Justified.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 19.—I killed
him because he was cruel to me.
So said Mrs. Bertha Smith, follow-
ing the shooting of her husband Dr.
J. T. Smith, at their home here this
morning.

Mrs. Smith was taken in custody
immediately following the shooting.
Dr. Smith was in bed at the time
of the shooting and Mrs. Smith was
arrested across the street.
Dr. Smith was shot through the
left shoulder, the bullet entering
the back and penetrating the heart.
Charges of murder were filed
against Mrs. Smith but the prelimi-
nary hearing will be waived and the
case will be presented to the grand
jury.

Dr. Smith had been thoroughly in-
vestigated the case and I don't think
Mrs. Smith will be indicted," Assistant
District Attorney MacNeill said.
"I think it is a case of justifiable
homicide."

Two Towns Want Cotton
Belt Routed Their Way

Delegations from Nowata and
Coffeyville were in the city Monday
to confer with Cyrus Avery, pres-
ident of the Associated Highwayways
of America, in regard to routing the
Cotton Belt highway through their
cities on its way from Tulsa to Kan-
sas City. In the delegation were
George B. Schwabe, E. S. Powell,
Arch Ringo and W. M. Vandevort of
Nowata and C. J. York, Jesse Sig-
bee, Ben Morgan of Coffeyville. The
routing will probably be settled at
a meeting of highway officials in
Nowata Tuesday evening.

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INVESTIGATING SPAVINAW

Son of General Goethals Stops Over
Here on Way From Mexico.

George R. Goethals, son of Gen.
George W. Goethals of Panama can-
nal fame, is in Tulsa visiting with
P. J. Hurley and other friends, and
attending to business matters. Mr.
Goethals has been in Mexico City
on business for the past six weeks,
and on his return to New York ar-
ranged to stop in Tulsa. While here
he is obtaining information about
the Spavinaw water project, for
which his father made the prelimi-
nary survey.

George, Jr., and Hurley formed a
close friendship on board a trans-
port bound for France during the
early days of the war, a friendship
that was cemented more closely by
their connection with the same com-
pany at the front.

"This looks to me like the country
of opportunity for a youngster,"
Goethals said yesterday. "Why
don't I come here and locate? Well,
who knows but that I will come
some of these days?"

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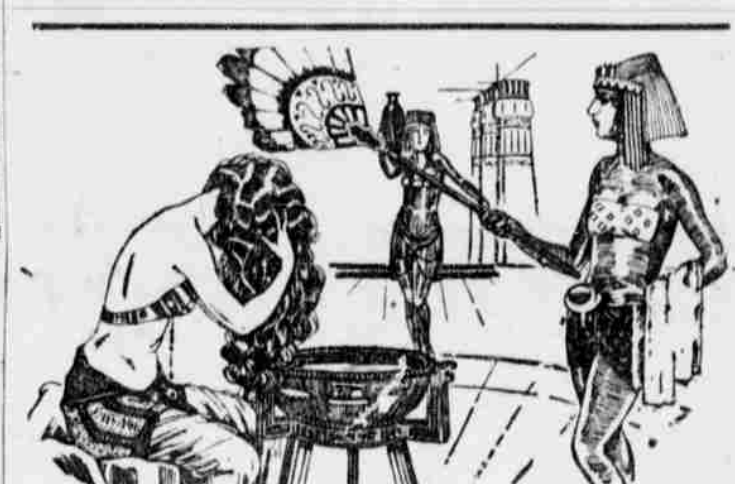
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derful new tonic for the hair, have re-
discovered an old Egyptian secret of
the toilet.

Egyptians, who worshipped beauty
and to whom its enhancement and pre-
servation was a religious duty, used
henna to brighten and give life to the
hair without changing its color.

The Care of the Hair

So it will be no experiment when mi-
lady embraces Lura Liquid Henna
Shampoo, for her inheritance is that
natural tonic—Henna—handed down
from an age when physical beauty was
more than just a personal desire to be
beautiful. It was an age when physical
beauty was an object of religious wor-
ship. And so these people of Egyptian
times left many hieroglyphic records of
their practices, particularly that of the
care of the hair.

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glorious hair, the well-groomed man
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Lura Liquid Henna Shampoo makes
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Henna is an herb that has a delicate
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lightful perfume. The wealth of the
herb in hygienic and medicinal prop-
erties makes it one of the most effective

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day. This positive-proven-by-the-test-
of-ages tonic eradicates the cause of hair
and scalp troubles and gives new life to
the hair. It contains no animal fats,
sediment, hair dye or poisonous chem-
icals, and it may be used freely by per-
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Henna Shampoo lasts many weeks, as it
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lying in the solution, which being made
entirely from pure coconut oil and
other salutary ingredients, insures a
greater solvent of greasy and oily mat-
ters that accumulate on the scalp and
in the hair. On account of the strength
of the solution, you will get a much
quicker, heavier and more cleansing
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pooning expense very moderate. It is not
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don't I come here and locate? Well,
who knows but that I will come
some of these days?"

The Wrong Waiter.
Patron at crowded soda fountain

"Oh, my waiter, how long have
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Waiter—"Only six weeks, sir."
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ordered a sandwich and a cup of
coffee from."

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